The Latest from Washington.
THE CONTEST FOR PRINTER TO THE BOUSE—CANDIDATES QUITE ABUNDANT—TERRATERED TEST UPON

WASHINGTON, Fro. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1864.

Great preparations are being made by the friends of the several candidates for House Prints. In the Union interest there are no less than four candidates, vir.:—

Mesers. Nicholson, Waterson, Towers, and Forney. Mr. Nicholson is the present principal editor of the Union.

Mr. Waterson is an assistant editor of the same paper.

Mr. Towers is a practical prints. was financiated and of the same paper. THE NABRASKA QUESTION, DTC. Mr. Towers is an assistant editor of the same paper.

Mr. Towers is a practical printer, was Superintendent of
Public Printing, and is a whig; he is, however, understood to he now connected with the Union establishment.
John Forney, it is understood, is willing to give up the
Clerkship of the House if he ge's the printing—going
halves with the Union people, Harris and company. Beverly Tucker, of the Sentinel, has a great many p-reonal
riends, but the course of his paper has been so vacillating
and it has been conducted with as little answers.

and it has been conducted with so little power, as to in jure his chances of success.

Mesars. Pratt, or Conn., Kittredge, of New Hampshire, and some other Rastern members, talk of voting for an anti-Nebraska man, and making that the test.

The friends of the Nebraska bill in the House are rather despending as to the success of that measure against the underhand wanceuvring of the President's friends.

It is said the Union will shortly come out with an official article, declaring that the administration do not desire to be understeed as making the Nebraska bill an administration measure, and its support a test of the friendship of members. ship of members.

THE BRITISH AND PRENCH MINISTERS AND THE BUS-SIAN PRIVATEERS—GEN. CRITTENDEN—GEN. ARM-STRONG'S FUNERAL—THE GARDNER CARE—TELE-GRAPHIC CONSEDERATION FOR. The protest of the English and French Ministers against

the American privateers is the principal topic of conver-cation here. Mr. Marcy's reply has not transpired. It is reported that J. J. Crittenden has declared for the

The funeral of Gen. Armstrong took place this afterthe departments, and a large concourse of citizens.

The counsel for the defence in the Gardner fraud of

finished yesterday. The case will reach the jury by the

middle of the week.

Arrangements are being male for a meeting of the american Telegraphic Confederation, to take place in this city soon. It is called by parties concerned in the Morse interest, and is presumed to have reference to the resent decision in the United States Supreme Court.

The President's weekly leves closed for the season on Friday evening.

From the SouthPROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW IN MISSISSIPPI—UNITED
STATES STOCKS—STORM AT BALTIMORE,
BALTIMORE, Pb. 26, 1854.
We have New Orleans papers of last Monday by the

southern mail to day.

A prohibitory liquor law passed both branches of the

Mississippi Legislature, but has to go back to the House for coccurrence in amendments made in the Senate. The amount of United States stocks redeemed at the United States Treasury last week was one hundred eighty.

Last night this city was visited with one of the heaviest rain storms of the season. We learn that the country for many miles around the city was deluged, and consider-able damage was austaized around the city, as well as

Markets.

Flour has declined, sales being made to day at \$5 a \$6 l0. There is rather more inquiry for pork to fill maturing centracts, with sales of meas at \$12 26. Lard is duit at \$3/c. Lipseed oil 55c a 90c.

duli at 8%c. Lipseed oil 85c a 90c.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 25, 1854

The sales of cotton to day amounted to 900 tales. The quotations range from 7c. to 10c. The price is unchanged in every respect.

Our Chicago Correspondence.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 11, 1854. Rapid Growth and Increasing Prosperity of Chicago-Its Population, Business, Railroads, Value of Real Estate-Is Chicago a Heatthy City?

&c., &c. I have now been here some months, and have devoted a considerable portion of my time to the study of the advantages, disadvantages, position, both local, social, and mercantile, of this much vaunted city—I say much vannted advisedly, for meet a man who hails from the City of the Prairies in any part of the Union, and the rapid growth, present prosperity, and future greatness of Chicago, is his never tiring theme of conversation; he throws it in, "usque ad nauseam," before breakfast, again before dinner, even whilst digesting the same over a quiet segar, until you almost wish his blessed city was submerged in its own lake. But come here, Mr. Editor, and the truth of what you have listened to so unwillingly forces itself upon you; a rapid change " comes over the spirit of your dream," and you look back upon your loquacions enthusiast as an intelligent, far-sighted individual. You recollect what Chicago was twelve years ago, and you see it now. The lustre of Aladdin's wonderful lamp almost pales before the wonders that you find have been enacted here-Situated at the head of lake Michigan, Broad street, radiating far into the Prairie, is lined with really magnificent blocks of brick and polished stone buildings which have sprung up as if by magic; a wide and navigable river rups nearly through its centre, the banks of which are studded with convenient docks and immense warehouses. The increase of business that has taken place within the last year has been unprecedented almost in the history of the world. notwithstanding the hindrance that occurred by the scarcity of mechanics and laborers, 2,000 dwelling houses were in that time erected in the city, a num-ber totally inadequate to the demand. The lumber used amounted to 60,000,000 of feet, and 25,000,000 of brick were made and imported here. The amount of taxable property, as shown by the assessment rolls for the last year, amounted to \$16,841,000, and it is conceded would have reached over \$20,000,000 it is conceded would have reached over \$20,000,000 had the assessment been made at no more than two-thirds of the market value of the article assessed; as it is, it now shows an increase over the previous year of \$3,200,000. Twelve years ago Chicago had under 5,000 inhabitants; the census returns for 1853 and 90,656. Six years ago Chicago had not one foot of railway finished; at the present moment there are thirteen trunk railwase completed and under construction, leading out of the city, 1,203 miles of which are completed, and more than double that number will be ready within one year. These trunk railways are as follows:—Michigan Central, Northern Indiana and Michigan Southern, Chicago and Galema, Chicago and Rock Island, Chicago and Alichigan Southern, Chicago and Galema, Chicago and Rock Island, Chicago and Alichigan and Mississippi to Alton, Illimois Central, (Chicago and Fort Wayne, Cincinnati, Peru and Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin to Fond du Lac. Together with the advantage of the immense amount of cheap motive power thus afforded by this centralization of railways, the natural position of Chicago makes it almost unequalled for commercial purposes. Situated, in the first place, at the head of a lake navigation which extends to the Atlantic, it is too far removed from the seaboard to be affected materially by tariffs; and, again, built upon the edge of an immense and fertile prairie, the magnificent country west of its fadity filling up with crowds of immigrants who settle and cultivate its rich lands, sending their produce to this place for shipment and transportation, and making all their purchases in this market. I have heard that Chicago was an unhealthy place, but upon strict investigation I find such is far from being the case, at least if we are to judge by comparisons: the deaths average one in fifty, whilst I understand the average for New York is one in twenty-eight; Boston, one in thirty-six, and St. Louis, one is thirty-one. A new principle of sewerage is a from being the ease, at least if had the assessment been made at no more than twothirds of the market value of the article assessed; as

houses.
The theatre is a handsome structure, the property of and managed by Mr. Rice, a man not only of high standing in the theatrical profession, but also

amongst his fellow cit amongst his fellow citisens. There is no theatre better supported thelyear round, in the Union, than this, and all the first class stars include it in their circuit. This letter is altogether too long, Mr. Editor; I fear I must, therefore, defer until another day some statistical account of the exports, imports, prospects, sources of wealth, municipal government, feeling upon the Nebranks bill, also, in this the abiding place of the "Little Giant," for Chicago claims him as her own. Yours, Mr. Editor, respectfully, B.

Our Rhode Island Corresp

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 22. 1854.

The Legislature and the Railroads—The State

Debt—Baby Show, &c.

It is said that the Legislature of this State will ad-

it is said that the Legislature of this State will adjourn on Saturday next. What of it? It has done nothing, and has nothing to do. The City Council of Providence is quite as important a body. This Legislature meets so often that its sessions are not worth chronicling to anybody beyond the limits of "Providence Plantations." It met three several times last year to my knowledge. Having taken an early start now, and meeting again next May, it has a good start for the year.

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A bill of some importance has been several weeks before the House—having passed the Senate, where it originated, by two to one—for the better control of railroad companies. It seems that all of these companies in the State have got into an unending snart. The people prove that they show favoritism in taking and delivering freight; that when goods are damaged by them they oppress the owner by making him first pay freight, as if no damage had been done, and then get his money in the best way that he can by a law suit. They prove that the rate of freight and passage is not uniform, and that the free tickets granted will enable them to control any election in the State. It is said that at one time there were above three thousand gratuitous tickets on the Stonington Railroad alone. Moreover, when this road was chartered one provision expressly required that citizens of Rhode Island should always be carried at the same rates as through passengers This law is wholly disregarded, and the departure has become oppressive they say. Tickets from this city to New York were once one dollar only; but from Kingston, between Providence and Stonington, they were two and three fourths dollars. If a Kingsto-

to New York were once one dollar only; but from Kingston, between Providence and Stonington, they were two and three fourths dollars. If a Kingstonian sent to Providence and purchased a cheap ticket, getting on the cars at his home, he was not permitted to use it. On the Worcester road it costs one dollar per ton to send coal to Woonsecket, fourteen miles; while it is but one dollar and fourteen cents to Worcester, forty-two miles. The bill before the Legislature provided that ten cents per ton should be allowed for loading and unloading coal, and that the cars should take it at a specified uniform rate per mile. So, also, with fares. It is said to cost more to come from Worcester to Woonsoeket than to Providence.

The bill was to day as good as indefinitely postponed. It was referred to the Railroad Commissioners of the State, who are to report a bill for the removal of those grievances at the next session, if they deem it necessary. Most of the five commissioners are opposed to the bill; hence thus ends a month's legislation, like 'Ungas, the last of the Mohegans.''

I had almost fergot that the Legislature had been amusing itself with an old proposition to pay a humbug claim called "the State debt." It seems that in 1795 the State passed the Force act, which required that all rev Jutionary claims should be presented immediately or forfeited. Many persons, supposing this the last opportunity to get a cent, settled with the State by getting about six cents on the dollar. Yet some forty thousand dollars were not presented very soon the United States Commissioners came forward and settled these remaining \$40,000. Those who had compromised with the State, finding themselves cut off from a par settlement with the general government, now applied to the State and procured a re issue of the certificates which had been taken up at so cheap a rate by the State, on the condition that the certificates were never redeemed. They now, with accumulated interest, amount to about \$130,000, and are again urged on the State for

old had been taken to the stand and crowned, with a big speech.

This is certainly the most ridiculous farce that I ever saw perpetrated by a church. It would be bad emough in a brothel, where the sensibilities were beyond being shocked; but among civilized people, in Rhode Island, in New England, it assumes an airso revolting and disgusting to me as to seem unworthy of ridicule. It was simply a bid to the most groveling tastes of the gross and uneducated. I had thought that any female capable of being a mother must have an irresistible constitutional delicacy, and semiphysical abhorrence of such, simply less than "indecent exposure," that would drive her from such a scene to hide her head in shame. And what the fathers of the church propose by it pozzies me. Suppose scene to hide her head in shame. And what the fathers of the church propose by it puzzles me. Suppose that they found a dozen ugly babies, as must needs be the case, for every mother thinks her baby handsome, and would hence have it on hand—what would they recommend in such a case? Now, I can see some propriety in the Mormons holding such a "cattle show," and would think it a matter of course; I could even tolerate the Catholic church doing so if one twentieth the stories told about some of the functionaries be true; but how the Universalists intend mending the matter, that's what I can't understand.

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MURDER IN CINCINNATI.—A young lad was yesterday afternoon, about five o'clock, trundling a hoop along what is known as "Rat Row." between Walnut and Vine streets. A man was passing at the time, and the hoop rolling against him, he kicked it upon one side, when the boy, in his attimpt to recover it, fell. Crying, he went into the house of his father, John Mc Cann, who inquired of the man why he had knocked his boy down. The man replied that the boy fell by accident. Upon which McCann said that he was a liar and struck him a heavy blow in the eya. An unfortunate person named Macanally—as we understood the name—interfered to prevent further violence, and received a blow from McCann. The man whom McCann first attacked then endeavored to make his escape, but was caught hold of by a man named Thomas Smith, and in the meantime Macanally, again interfering to prevent mischief, was stabbed in the side by McCann. He ran about half a square and then fell, fainting from loss of blood. Before medical assistance could be procured he expired.—Cincinnati Columbian, Feb 24.

More Victims of the Kate Kvarney.—Wm. J.

MORE VICTIMS OF THE KATE KNARNEY.—Wm.J. Stewart, another of the victims of the Kate Kearny, died yesterday morning at the Sisters' Hospital. His remains were taken to Alton, where his family reside. Since writing the above we have learned that Mr. J. M. Newberry, of the American Express Company, died yesterday atternoon about 4 o'clock. Hopes were entertained by his friends that he would recover, but on Sunday night he commenced sinking, and up to the time of his death was unconscious. His wife arrived from Chicago in time to be with him in his last moments. This makes seven who have died at the Sisters' Hrspital.—St. Louis Republican, Feb. 22.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE NIAGARA SUSPENSION BAIDOR.—Two men, named James Brady and Chas. Seargeant, fell with the scaffolding attached to the suspension bridge across Niagara river, two hundred and forty feet to the water, and were instantly killed. Two others saved themselves by catching hold of the cables.

COTOMERS' Inquests.

IN LATE ACCIDENT OF THE RUDGON SIVER RAILBOAD.—Stephen Pray, the organear who was injured by the collision of the engine and tender at Manhattanville on Thursday last, by which Themse Nehad lost his life, died vetter ay, at the New York Horpital, of the injuries he sustained. Coroner O'Donnell will hold an inquest upon his body to day.

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Farm Ramana Accident —Coroser O'Donnell yesterday held as hoquest upon the body of John Cahill, a boy of thirtems years of age, who was run over on Thursday night by a railway car, at Dobb's ferry, and died from the is juries he received. It appears that the lad jumped on the car when it arrived at Dobb's ferry, and on its starting jumped off again, in delay which he slipped and fell under the wheel, which passed over him, and his laft leg was terriby crushed. He was then taken home, and had his leg amputated above the tance. He died on the following day. The jury returned a verdet of accidental death. The lad lived at the errest of Montgomery and Division streets, at which place the inquest was held.

Court Calendar—This Day.

377333 Court—General Term.—Nos. 37, 62, 55, 33, 39, 20, 24, 115, 22, 63, 40 to 42, 54, 17.

377335 Court—General Term.—Nos. 1,000, 569, 1,190, 1,185, 1,186, 1

Dramatic and Musical Matters.

The present is usually the "dull menth" for theatricals; but the presedent of former years is set at saught entirely by the practice of this. We find that no nevelty of much account is brought forward during three weeks. Two pieces form the staje attractions of our theatres, and they are all so full every night that seats are frequently secured two or three days in advance. Thus, during the past week, Burton's and the Broad my have been filled with the admirers of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," while at the Bowery and National the andiscos grow lashrymose over Little Bra, who "prattics theology and sings sentimental songs to her pape. At Wallock's a drama rendered from the French, and called "Ermestine," has been played several times. Ernestine (Mrs. Hosy,) is the illegitimate daughter of the Viscompte de Ghampeurville, (Dyott.) He is not aware of her existence, but she knows him, and engages in his service. The kindress of her attention to him scrites the jealousy of the Viscompte's wife, (Mrs. Conway,) and by this means, and a dramatic socident, it is accordated by the Viscompte that his attendant is his daughter. He recognises her, and virtue is rewarded as it ought to be. In the underplot there is a sespegrace nephew of the Viscompte, (Lester,) and a piquant country girl, (Mrs. Stephens.) These two parts were very well played, and relieved the serious part of the drama. Mrs. Hosy, Mrs. Conway and Mr. Dyott gave fair representations of the parts entrusted to them. Brougham's drama, "Temptation," has also been played. The characters were done by L. Thompson, Brougham, H. S. Phillipe, as Sterling, displayed cousiderable talent for the line of bust ness, and the Breughams never acted better. Thompson's performance was a fine piece of artist-work, never excelled even by him.

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At Wallack's to-night, "The Bacheler of Arts," "Leve and Murder," and "A Pretty Piece of Business." On Wednesday Mr. Lester has a benefit, when Congreve's comedy, "Love for Love," is to be brought out. This play was produced one hundred and fifty nine years ago, in the reign of William III, having been first acted in 1695, when the author was only twenty-one years of age. His previous dramas were, "The Old Bachelor" and the "Pouble Dealer." As a comedy of the olden time, "Love for Love" is abundantly ourlous. Its success when first acted was so immense and immediate that the managers of the theatre voluntarily presented Congress with a third share in their patent, to secure his future services as a playwight. The piece was played about seven years ago playwright. The piece was played about seven years ago in Boston, at the National theatre, then managed by Mr. Pelby. At Wallack's a great deal of care will be appasent in the mounting of the somedy, and the east will be

as follows:

Valentine Legend, (son to Sir Sampson) Mr. Lester.

Ben, (soungest son to Sir Sampson), Mr. Brougham.

Mr. Tattle, (a half witted beau.) Mr. Wesloot.

Foresight, (an illiterate old fellow.) Mr. Tanompson.

Mr. Sandal Mr. Dpott.

Jemmy, (Valentine's valet.) Mr. Vincent.

Augelica, (niceo to Foresight.) Mrs. Hosy.

Mrs. Foresight Mrs. Cramer.

Mrs. Frail, (visiter to Mrs. Foresight) Mrs. Brougham.

Miss trice, (daughter to Foresight y a former wife,)

Mrs. Styling Mrs. Styling Mrs. Stephens.

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At Burton's, the "Beau's Stratagem," by Farquhar, is At Burton's, the "Beau's Stratagem," by Farquhar, is in reheasal. Mr. Edwin Forrest is soon to play an engagement at the Broadway, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be withdrawn from the stage of that theatre after this week. It is to be played this evening, with the farce of "My Young Wife and Old Umbrella." At Burton's theatre to-night, we are to have "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Our Best Soniety." Both pieces seem to increase in favor with the public, with each representation.

At the Bowery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" still keeps the stage, and it is announced for every evening this week.

At the National, the same pieces—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Hot Corn," and "The Gambler"—will be given, afternoon and evening, in the same order as during the past four weeks. This afternoon, "The Gambler;" in the evening, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Mr. Conway has written a local drama, founded upon "The Old Brewery"—a work lately published under the supervision of the ladies of the Five Points Mission. It is to be brought out at Barnum's Museum this evening. In the cast we notice the names of C. W. Clarke, J. G. Moarce, Hadaway, F. A. Monroe, Setchell, and Miss E. Mestayer.

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Various popular entertainments are also to be given at
Chris'y's, Wood's, and Buckley's Minetrel Halls—at
Stayvesant Institute by Signor Elits, and at several other
places, all of which will be found duly advertised in to

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Hashspeare's "Tempest" has been played before royalty at Windser Castle, with the following powerful cast.—
Alonso, Mr. Cooper; Sebastian, Mr. J. F. Cathoart; Prospero, Mr. Charles Kean; Astonio, Mr. Ryder; Fercinand, Mr. A. Wigan; Gonsalo, Mr. Graham; Adrian, Mr. Brar er; Francola, Mr. Raymond; Caliban, Mr. Webster; Trinculo, Mr. Harley; Stephane, Mr. Bartiey; Boatswain, Mr. G. Coot; Miranda, Miss Heath; Arlel, Miss Leolereq; Iria, Miss K. Terry; Cores, Miss R. Leolereq; Juno, Miss M Terman Harpy, Mr. Terry.

continues successful at the Authors, and miss at person is playing to good houses at the Museum.

There is nothing new in Fhiladelphia theatricals; the Ravels at the Walaut, comedies at the Arch, and "Usels Tom's Cabin" at the Chesnut, and National Amphi theatre, are the attractions.

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Early is the month of December last a subscription was
set on foot by several members of the dramatic profession
in Cincinsati and Philadelphia, for the purpose of presuring a suitable contribution for the National Monument to
Washington. Subscriptions were limited to one dollar
seeh, and in less than two months the whole amount required (\$500) was received; the order was given for the
block, and, according to the Philadelphia Oity Rem, the
work has been handsomely done in that city by Major
Peter Fritz. The block is ornamented with a finely
chiselled bust of Shakspears, surmounted by the words,
"All that live must die;" and beneath it, "A tribute of
respect from ladies and gentlemen of the dramatic pro
fession of America, 1853."

Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt is playing at the Charleston
(S. C.) theatre. From there she goes to Baltimore, and

Str. Anna Core mowatt is playing at the Charleston (S. C.) theatre. From there she goes to Baltimore, and plays an engagement; then to Philadelphia, and then to the Western cities. Returning to the East, she will play engagements in New York and Boeton. We learn that the state of her health is greatly improved of late. Julia Dean and J. R. Anderson are playing at the St. Charles theatre. New Orleans.

F. S. Chanfrau and Miss Albertine are playing at Troy. Mr. Dempster is singing in Charleston.

Max Mareteret has declined an offer as conductor of the

Salvi Opera troupe in Havana and Mexico.

an admiration for virtue, duty, and true heroism, and to counteract, as see as possible, the visious tendencies of but too many of the dramatic works of the day.

The new piece of Madams de Strardin, "La Joie fait Peur," is in active rehearmi at the Theatre Française. The Gymnase, having found a remplacent for Breesant (engaged at the Français) in M. Berton, lately arrived from Russia, the representations of "Diama de Lys" have not been interrupted. The Opera Comique is preparing for the representation of the opera of Meyerbeer, "Pitolie du Nord," of which great things are anticipated.

There seems to have been nothing noval in Leadon theatricals. Mr. Brooks was drawing well at Drury lane, and "Guy Mannering," was brought out in great style at the Haymarket, for Charlotte Cushman. The English opers, "The Bohemian Girl," was having a good run at the Strand. A drama called "Eastache," was produced at the Burrey. It belongs to that numerous class of pieses so opquiar at the Adelphi, during the management of Frederick Yates, in which a well-dressed polished villais, or an unhappy lady—usually personated by Mrs. Yates—are haunted by a pictures quely ragged sooundral escaped from the begoe—played by O. Buith.

It is reported that Rossini has purchased a mansion at Fiorence, where he intende residing.

Florence, where he intends residing.

Herr Sommers has given a "meastre concert" in the Exhibition Building, Dublin; 15,000 persons were present.

Mr. E. L. Davenport and Miss F. Vining are previn-

Mile. Marra, a young dessence of the Grand Theatre at Marsellies, whilst dancing in the last scene of "Le Prophets," had the misfortune to set fire to her light dress. She was so ariously injured, that, after linguring in the greatest agony for three days, she expired. She was only fourteen years of age, and much esteemed.

Supreme Court-Special Term.

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Before Hen Judge Mitchell.

Fan. 25.—Berly against Nectors.—Motion by defendant for new trial. Evidence was given by the plaintiff tending to show that it was the usage of the defendant always to charge freight on trunks such as those in which the plaintiff's merchaedise was carried. This showed that the appearance, size and form of those trunks afforded actual notice to the detendants that merchandise or articles liable to pay freight were contained in them; the testimony was therefore admissible. The Judge charged the jury in substance that the jury must be convinced that the detendant or his agents knew, or were bound to know, that these trunks contained merchandise, before they could find for the plaintiff, and be estimided that the appearance of the trunks themselves gave notice to the appearance of the trunks themselves gave notice to the defendant that they did not contain passeager's baggage. This was intended to be, and was, favorable to the detendseparates of the transit themselves gave notice to the colonization tailing off and content the product of the print of the point of th ant. If the trunks (as might be the case) clearly indevise; but it does not seem to have been so intended. It spokes, and was intended to speak, of the character of the storm, which would asford a protection, and not the character of the storm, which would asford a protection, and not the character of the means used to prevent the effects of the storm. A new trial is densed with costs I would as yellow them to such cases; for there would have been some ground to sustain the verdict if it had been on the other side.

Deem on the other side.

IMFORTANT TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

Peck 12. Microny—Same 12. Opden and Microny—The actions are for the specific performance of contracts for the sale of lands. Miss Ogden, Mr. Murray, and others of their family, owned in severally a large number of lots of land on Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, and the adjoining streets, and caused them to be sold at auction on the 17th and 18th days of December, 1861, by E.

H. Ludlow, anctioneer. The terms of sale were written out in a book by the aucsioneer, before the sale, and contained an agreement for the insertion of the covenants to be entered into by the purchasers, that they would creet no nuisances, and that 10 per cent should be paid by the purchasers on the day of sale; also, \$10 to the anctioneer on each lot. 75 per cent on the lat of February, then next, in a mortgage, and the rest of the purchase money in each, on the lat of February, when the deeds were to be delivered. Then follows a lithographic map containing a plun of the lot, each with its proper number on it: then a heading and entries on the next page of the auctioneer's book, as follows:—

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43, ere lot on Thirty fourth street, near Fourth avenue. IMPORTANT TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

Max Maretesh has decilined as offer as conductor of the Salvil Opera troups in Havana and Mexico.

The diacks of the Broadway theatre have formed as association, of which Charise Pops is President and W. F. Cuties Secretary. They will give a ball at the Apollo Rooms on the 10th of March.

The Excelsion lodge No. 1, Actors' Order of Friendally, announce their name had life or this evening, at Brooks' Hall, Broome street. The order is a charitable society, and the proceeds of this ball go to its fund. Many man berre of the perfecsion will participate in the fastivities.

At the Hallan Opers, Paris, Mms. Petrovich, grand dawghter of Kern George, has made her dent as Laser via Borgia. She was very much frightesed and not very secoseful. Alboni has appeared as Ninetts, in the 20th February; the had previously forwarded domains of 1,000 and 31 to 10 second the 20th for milliary pensioners.) Bere engagement at Moove terminates on February 31. Boxes let for 30s to 144 rur bles; pit stalls, 48 to 18 rubbes.

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is assential that there be contracting parties—a thing to be done on one side, and a consideration for doing it proceed ing from the other side. If there he say difference there is, perhaps, less danger of frand or perjury in omittine the consideration from the agreement than in omitting any other parts of it: the great danger would generally be supposed to be that the promise, or thing to be does, would be falsely stated. But the Generation would be also supposed to the third the promise of the parts of the theory is contributed by mylessed the intention of the heart as well as what the premise was. Our Revision in 1850, to prevent any doubt about this matter, and to conform to those decisions, amended the language of the former statuts and sequired supressly what the former statuts had required by implication, the title confract, or note or memorandum thereof, expressing the consideration, should be in writing. They thus meant that wherever read the statute should plainly perceive that the whole of the essentials of a control or a nest, or memorandum, must be in writing to matirfy the statuts. If there is fasager in leaving out the jot to be paid, there is also danger in leaving out the jot to be sourced, or the name of the sole of the source of the sole of the part is not solve the following the sole of the sole o

spains the following named persons, residents of Clacinmatias compristors in the perpetration of the offense:—
William Kissane, Captain Cummings, Wm H Holland.
A mass Chapin, Rufus Chapin, Lorenes Chapin, Adams
Chapin, Lyman Cole, and Busjumin Earle. The abvenamed persons were a few days ago arrested and conveyed to Helema, Arkansan, for trial.

Mr. Kimball is a resident of New York, and kept a publis house called the Pandia, at No. 112 Grand street,
near Breadway. He states that he is not in any way
concerned in the affair, nor was he in that State at the
time of the burning of the boat, but was in New York
dity; that the only manner in which they saek te connect him with the offesce is from the fact that a bill of
lading for goods shipped on board said boat was sent to
him for the purpose of effecting an insurance. He did so,
asting merely as an agent in the matter, and now he
finds himself charged as one of the joint conspirators.
The officers conveyed Mr. Kimball before Justice Osborn,
who has detained him is custody until the officers are
ready to convey him back to Arkansas.

Conside Boak Furgery Case—Indictment of Van Armam,
Sancia and others, charged such the Furgery—It will be recollected that some short time since, Daniel W. Van
Armann P. W. Sawin Jabez L. White and John W. Abell
were held by Justice Stuart, charged with forging a draft
of \$5,00 on the Hamilton Exchange Bank, Hamilton,
Madison county, which draft was negotiated in Ganada
West, and the money obtained thereon from Mr. Greer,
agent for the Bank of Montreal. The Grand Jury have
now found bills of indictment against all the above
named defendants. The magistrate required \$5,000 ball
in each case. White, Eawins and the surfacilities treally.

Robbing a Southerner.—On Saturday, Officer Dowling, of
the lower police, arrested a yellow girl named Georgeana
Brown, canged with aiding in robbing fix John L. Marshall, a student from Nashville, Treansesse, on the 22d
inst. of a purse containing \$200 in gold coin. It seems
that Mr. Marsha

The young man is jured at the late riot in Portland, Me, still lies in a very low condition, and it is hardly probable that he will recover. In the meantime Conselly, the brute that indicated a share of the injuries, lies in juit, his trial being deferred until the final result of the assault may be better known.

The Cleveland Flain Dealer mays that the people of Harbor Creek have visited Kris, and made peaceful overtures to the directors of the Eric and Northeast Railroad Company. They say that if the prosecutions already commensed against them are discontinued, they will hereafter let the railroad and all things thereto pertaining, alone. The directors have not yet decided on the proposition.

At a meeting of the stackholders of the Suffolk Cop sty Flour Mills, on Saturday, it was manaimously voted to cause \$1,000 worth of flour to be distributed for the senseit of the poor of Soctor.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. River 1 All packages and letters intended for the Naw Port of new ARRIVED.

Ship Havre (pht), Multord, Havre, Jan IV, with mass and NO passengers, to H Livingston. Feb 72, off Fire I claud, spois ship Montpolier, or Heuntainer, bound V. Has experienced westerly gains curing the passenge less sails, de. Ethy California Packet, —, New Bedrord, 4 days, in ballact, to Nebiti & Son.

Bark Ocilla, Stark, New Orleans, 18 days, with mass, to Hard California. Has experienced heavy weather, spike

salis, de.

Bark Pilsyrim, Anderson, Providence, I day, in ballast, to
Ragle & Hanned.

Brig Hary Hamilton, Walker, Charlesten, 11 days, with
obtion, do, to Thee Wardle, Experienced heavy galast the
eatirp passarce; has been here to five times, and been elevent
days of Hasterna, lost beet, bulwarks, dock load, foreleagallastin set and yard, foretopeall yard and maintopgalization. days M of Hatterns, lost book, bulwarks, dock load, foreign-gallantm ant and yard, foreign-gallantm ant and yard, foreign-gallantm art and maintelegations mast; syrung aleak, &c.

Brig Baran Brown (of Mobile), Gutieres, Charleston, is days, with (sotton, &c. to Pavenstadt & Bahumachar, Esperim and beary weather on the passage, spitis salis, &c.

Behr Oliver H Perry (of Eschland), Bullock, Sansa Gruz, Z days, with wood, rum and hongs, to A O Resultre & Os.

Sahr Raise Stewart, Mathews, Providence, 2 days.

Schr Ist, Chase, Boston via New Haven, 3 days.

Schr List Pond, Crewell, Portland, 4 days.

Sehr List Pond, Crewell, Portland, 4 days.

Wind during the day from EME and SE to S and WSW.

Memoranda.

New elipper ship Elying Scud, now on the berth for Li
pool, 1715 bons, bulls in Memoratic, Me, has been sold
\$100,000,and will proceed to Australia from Liverpool, A besame and the Memorand Scudential Scott Scudential

Liverpool, A between built, 500 bons, has also been sold Sold at San Prancisco, by the U S Marshal, under the c of the U S District Court; Dec 7, Am bark Mahilda for 3 9th. Br ship Seringspanian for S000; 18th. Br ship Ga for \$100; 35th. Br bark Speed for \$500 Schr Greyhound, Merrew, bound to London from Hawane for the safety of which fears were entertained, arrived at De vor. R. 9th inst, via Santa Orus, Cuba. Bishr Ganges (of Yarmouth), about 100 tens, at Providence, has been purchased by Z Chane & Oo and Capt Thomas Eyd-er, of that city, for the Albany trade.

Rorald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADRLPHIA, Feb M, PM—arr berts Irma Mehl R York; Gem Molecton, Socion; beig Arican. Heakill, O lais; steamers Pennyivania, Baymore, Elehmend; Basic Georgia, Garvin, Bavannah; Kunnebe, Sandbred, and H Been, Sanders, N York.

Bith—Old barks Cilo (Br), Williams, Newcastia, B; 7m jier, Swester, N Orleans; berga Mavorn, Jarman, Traide de Cuba; Verment, Supett, Carcleans; Newtytes, Orlin Barbadese and a mkt; sohrf Virginia, Symmes, Wilmington, Borton, States, St

raise. Des 7, lat 2½ ft, lon 110 W.
A clipper ship steering SSW, supposed the Northern Light,
Hatsh, from San Francisco, 6th uls, for Bostan, was seen
Jan 11, lat 33 12, lon 136 W.
A small steamboat, laying to, 20th inst. 10 miles NE of
Cape Lockout (probably the Sastellite, hence for Robile, page
into Charleston 22d for coal).

ald same day for \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bid no date, bark Chas S Alden, Bowen, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Burnos Avrks—In port Dec 28, barks Zetoff, Bailey, diemy brig a Heylord Thomas, for Borton; schr H A Barling, Konnesy, sold; and others reported later. Bid 29th, brig Chastanoga, Farker, NYork.

Hone Kone—In port Bee IR, shipe bes Witch, France, fog "Namoe" (perhaps amor) to senhark passengers for Frances to work on the railcone; J H Gonsier, Daving, uns; Jamestows, Moore, for Manila; Hamilton (Chiaseo), Cuwalaghan, for San Francesco; Amity, Hayes, for do. Bid 13th, the Mary Ann. do.

PUNYA AREMAS—Art Jan M, barks America, NYorks 20th, Sami Train, Panama.

PORT AU PRINCE—In port Jan II, brig Delhi, Darnaby, from Philadelphia, disg.

PERNAMEUCE—In port Jan II, brig Delhi, Darnaby, for Philadelphia Sanye. Bid Hist bark Gov Von Onsohn, Davis, Bahia; 22d, brig R F Lopper, Kunnay, Philadelphia.

Home Ports.

Tampios: Black Honster, Perry, Saldimers: 13th, chips Seven: Sharley, Kebinson, and Saldison, Donas, Berton: barking Gangos (Br) Stevens. Unblin; G W Horton. Pachard. How York brigs Mary Elizabeth, McConnell, Barwan, Telegraph (Br) Young. Estamass: sohrs Gen Grans (Br), Hill, Turken islands: G M Hontague, Sin poom, Havana. Balow ships Lexington, and Coriolians, Liverpeel.

Cid. 7th, ships lease Allerton, Soars, NYork: Richard Merrs, Danamers Havre: Mary & Adoline, Morse Liverpeel, Lucia Beag, Rosen, NYork: Jana Doten Green Habanasa; Theresa (Oslombias), Staats, Brezen: Span brigs Obarctics, Gelpl, and Joven Stanacko, Sares, Barrelona; 18th. chips Aris, Read, Liverpool; Lydia, Soule, Antwery; Mary & Aris, Read, Liverpool; Lydia, Soule, Antwery; Mary & Vanas, Midas, Rando de, Boston: seker Alice, Bushow, Brans, Midas, Rando de, Boston: seker Store, Liverpool; bark de sea 10th, ships Union, Lisbon, bark Einsbelt: lith, ship Vicksburg, barks hamilton, Fligrim; 12th, chip Goicenda, bark John Strond.

NORFOLK—Art Feb 23, barks Appleton, Bray, Boston for Baltimore, has been in odlizion as before reported; A Lincoln, Dunning, Pertiane, sohre Breybars, Lova, NYork: Them Dennisen, do. Oli ship Rather Mary, Hows, Liverpool; bark Usah, Stetson Elo Janetro.

PKW LONDON—Art Feb 13, sehr Kate Stowack, Makhaz, Providence, of and for NYork: The Tryall, Adams, Naturabed for Foliadalphia.

PROWINGER—Art Feb 23, brig Rayal Sallor, Adams, One-Coll Hander, Green Liverpool for Boston, Morrola, Rollow, Sarkon, Morrish, France, France, France, Hardis, France, France, France, Hardis, France, France, France, Hardis, Hardis, Janash, Barton, Barton, One-Coll Hardis, Hardis, Janash, Barton, Barton, Morrish, Barton, Morrish, Parillo Zanak, Sid bart Fright, Andros, of and fee N Irak

Knowles Liverpool for Boston—(199 Disasters), Parlicansal, Bampaor, de for de SOUTH DENNIS—Art Feb II, subr Westovat, Gray, Sw. Richmond.

SALBM—Art Feb 24, each Finevilla, Taylor, N. realk, RAVANNAH—Art Feb 23, escamalip Fiori'a, Woodhall, RVerk brig Warron, Grans, de. Cla bark Sabout, Ocioman, Beston brigs Expire, Randsba, NVegk, Harriet Namell, Warren, Baltari, Ba.